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FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford's Letter to the Equal Franchise

League of Burlington exactly the same reasons that I be- the more there will be who desire lieve in votes for men. I believe in it, for the more there will be who North Troy and the possibilities in lier and her sister of Marshfield left buildings. It is thought that they the broadest kind of a democracy. are awakened to an interest in public All who are bound to obey the law affairs. If I were the adviser of our are entitled to an equal voice in say- friends, the remonstrants, I should an event would fortell, has been re- to get it again they found that seve- broken into and food taken. A pair ing what that law shall be, unless say, "Keep still and if possible go to vived the past few days. This is the ral dollars in money and some of the of trousers believed to have belonged some good reason can be given sleep. Do not think of stirring up result of renewed talk of a road to clothes had been taken from it. against it. What lawyers know as the question even by opposition, for be surveyed at once from the Lowell the burden of proof is on those who the more you stir it up the more asbestos mines to connect with the Brooks near Rutland was burned to pair. A reward of \$50 has been ofwould deny the suffrage to any class. converts to equal suffrage you will St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain the ground May 17, with a probable Wo do make an exception in the make." You can get a woman branch, either at Johnson or Morris- loss of \$2,500. case of foreigners until they have thoroughly awake to public questions, ville. W. G. Gallagher of Philadelbeen naturalized, because they owe and eager to take a hand in them, allegiance to some other government just about as well by arguing with General Practice. Office hours to 9 allegiance to some other government a. m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays 1 and they ought to prove that they have come here to remain and are fit with her in its favor. After all, isn't the Eden line in the town of Lowell, of St. Albans were drowned in to be citizens. We make an excep- it rather a poor proposition that can arrived in Morrisville Monday, hav- of St. Albans were drowned in the tion of children because they ought only be safe-guarded by indifference ing accompanied Baltimore, Md., and bay May 17. The boat that they tions from the Grand Army posts and Office 24 Main St. Residence 24 to wait until their minds have matur- by a stolid refusal to think or to Pittsburgh, Pa., capitalists to the were in tipped over when the anchor Western Ave.
Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to ed. We make an exception of cer2.30 p. m. Monday and Thursday 7 to tain criminals because they have Equa shown themselves not to be trusted. Wide democratic rising of which it Stowe. Mr. Gallagher confirmed the brought by the Lalor Brothers, prop- Houghton, who were apprehended shown themselves not to be trusted. Wide democratic rising of which it shown themselves not to be trusted. Wide democratic rising of which it shown themselves not to be trusted. Wide democratic rising of which it shown themselves not to be trusted. Wide democratic rising of which it shown themselves not to be trusted. We make an exception of illiterates, is a part, is moving irresistibly as report that surveys will be made the report that surveys will because voters ought to have at least the tides of the sea. We may oppose first of June for a steam railroad land, against Miss Catherine Clark the burglary of the W. B. Fonda General Practice. Special attention the rudiments of education, and in it; we cannot stop given diseases of the stomach and this country they have the opportunkidneys. Office hours: 8-9 a. m., 1-2
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interrupt or hinder it; but we can, if
bookkeeper during a period of five
been sentenced to two years of hard ception of those who have no prop- and rejoice in its oncoming. If any- been arranged and the route to be years beginning December 1, 1908, labor at the Windsor State prison. erty, if we decide that no one ought thing is to be learned from the re- chosen would be determined later. the sum of \$800 came into the hands to vote unless he has a property in- cord of the past three centuries it terest in the community, although I is that the people, and all the people, has been quite extensively eperated over to her employers. The case is lington, May 12 and organized a state General Surgery and Gynecology.

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The case is lington, May 12 and organized a state are to have a share in the rebuilding since 1907, until the past year, when returnable at the September term of association. This will soon be made

an exception. But who can say that of the world upon better lines, in it has been closed. The product has, Rutland county court. sex, in and of itself, has anything to do with this matter of voting? If the removal of old abuses and in the previous to this time, been hauled to do with this matter of voting? If the removal of old abuses and in the previous to this time, been hauled to do with this matter of voting? If what the law shall be, solely because size. If we are to make the throne bound to show why. They are bound based upon the people's will." to show that there is something in the mere fact of sex that qualifies or disqualifies. I have been waiting No for 40 years for somebody to show it, and I expect to have to wait a good while longer. The fact is that sex has nothing more to do with qualification for the suffrage than height, weight or color of the hair. When the agrument has proceeded

to this point the objector is apt to say, "But women don't want to vote." If they really do not want to vote my own experience with the sex lowa of Mrs. Marion A. Evans of leads me to think they will not-we that city on May 6, 1914. She was do not need a law to prevent them caring for a small grandson when in from doing what they have no desire to do. The trouble is that a large number of women do desire to vote, and the number is growing larger was taken, living only about 8 hours, all the time. No doubt a large num- not having regained consciousness or ber have no desire to vote. The being able to tell just how the acsame is equally true of men. Some people do not care to live; but those people do not care to live; but those a native of Barnet, Vermont, being of us who do care have not lost our the daughter of Alexander and right to live because other choose to Isabel (Warden) Lang. She was 2,000,000 men refused to go to the life lived in several nearby towns be finished by commencement in Mr. Parsons is 81 and she 75. polls at the last presidential election, and at one time in St. Johnsbury, Insurance St. Johnsbury thousands of miles to exercise their Her father died at St. Johnsbury. right. Suppose only a part of the She with her mother and sister Elisa not have what belongs to her, because two other women do not want brother above mentioned is living what belongs to them? There are many reasons why I

base the stronger will be the struc- several grandchildren. of despotism, and that no aristocracy Green Mountain, Iowa. can be trusted to legislate for the great body of the people outside its own class. It is better to have government administered in the interest of the masses, even though it ternational Committee of Young is not administered so skillfully as In a democracy no one can get or mit, on Tuesday morning, May 5, hold office without at least making 1914, after a long illness. the people believe that he is working for their interest. He cannot mark in 1862 and came to St. Johnsturn his back on the people. The they are very apt to do so. A law made by the whole people may be Young Men's Christian Association St. Johnsbury, Vt. but it will have more weight Men's Institute Branch in New York because it will have the power City, serving three years beginning And, moreover those who exercise the right of suffrage are constantly stimulated to a healthful interest in public affairs. Every political campaign is something of a school. New is, the great school-teacher is rethe past generation by the new re- ministering the home base in relaupon them through the changes that have come about in the social and the working world. The fact that been ill resulting from breakdown, such great numbers of women both in this country and in England, and othy, survive him. indeed all over the world, are calling

and higher education the women of the last half-century have received. on short notice. For immediate attention order by telegraph, telephone into which women has been thrust have roused her interest in communmunity questions has awakened in at East Ryegate, Thursday and Fri- prised to have a bullet shot through ties, and schools of technology. The her a desire to be heard. The wo- day of last week. men's clubs have probably done more than any other single agency to pro- joying the use of their new auto- ately, but lodged in the wall on the grade; if students enrolled in premote the cause of equal suffrage, mobile. although generally they have been unconscious of the fact. All that is tending the St. Johnsbury Academy have been fired around this neighbor- pendent professional schools were innecessary now, in Vermont or else- were at home over Sunday. where in this country, is that women should earnestly insist upon sharing gate preached in the United Presby- be seen and there found two rifles. Martin Ryan, who confessed to the duties and privileges of citizen- terian church at one o'clock Sun- This will serve as a good clue to have committed the burgiaries and ship. They will insist when they are day. sufficiently interested, and their interest will be aroused by any McKirahan were in St. Johnsbury rowly escaped drowning May 17. He the Raymond Belding store in Bur-

advocates. If women wish to delay the suffrage movement (I do not say defeat it, for it cannot be defeated) but if they wish to delay it, they May Build Railroad can only do so by silence and in-I believe in votes for women for difference. The more they discuss it

Equal suffrage, like the world-

'Some day without a trumpet's call This news will o'er the earth be blown: The heritage comes back to all,

RECENT DEATHS.

Many people will learn with regret of the sad death at Marshalltown, some way a kerosene lamp exploded and she was burned so badly that she died at the hospital where she cident happened. Mrs. Evans was women should choose to exercise went to Marshalltown where her 1881. He died April 11, 1911. The at Pasadena, Cal. at an advanced age. She also leaves one daughter, believe in equal suffrage, and as I Flora, Mrs. E. C. Garland and three said in the beginning they are reastep children, Dr. Mark M. Evans sons that apply to men and women and Mary, Mrs. F. C. Nichols, all of alike. The whole theory of democratic Marshalltown and Dr. Frank B. institutions is that the broader the Evans of Altoona, Pa. There are ture. Nobody questions that an leaves a large circle of friends and aristocratic government has some ad- relatives in the west besides many vantages over a democracy, and so, cousins in Vermont. About a year in turn, an absolute despotism has ago she came on an extended visit some advantages over both. The to relatives in her native state, machinery will run more smoothly where she spent several weeks visitunder a despotism because there will ing the scenes of her early life and be only one hand and one will in many here will always remember control. An aristocracy will have a with joy of the time spent by her in higher grade of education and talent this home at that time and extend than an enormous mixed mass of their sympathy to the sorrowing people. But history has shown that family. Funeral services were held liberty is not safe under any form on Friday, May 8, with interment at

Hans Peter Andersen Hans Peter Andersen, Secretary of the Foreign Department of the In-Men's Christian Association, died at by a despotism or by an aristocracy. his home, 47 Hawthorne place, Sum-

Mr. Andersen was born in Denbury, Vermont in 1868. He was despot or the aristocracy can, and graduated from Dartmouth college in 1886. His first position in the less wise or less skillful drawn was the secretaryship of the Young strongest government in the world. as State Secretary of Georgia and Tennessee

In 1892 Mr. Andersen was appointed Field Secretary for the South with headquarters at Atlanta. 1898 he became associated with Dr. questions are debated; voters read John R. Mott as Executive Secretary and consider and decide. The truth of the Student Department. After sponsibility. We can all see how the Foreign Department where he some years he was transferred to women have been educated during served with great distinction in adsponsibilities that have been trust tion to more than one hundred secretaries in foreign cities. During the last two years, Mr. Anderson has Mrs. Andersen and daughter Dor-

Funeral service was held at the for the ballot is largely due to the Central Presbyterian church, May economic changes that have made 13 at eight o'clock, the pastor, women a competitor with man in new Rev. Minot C. Morgan, officiating, and untried fields, and to the wider assisted by Dr. Mott. Interment was in Chicago.

RYEGATE

Several of the pupils from the vil-

The students from this place at-

Mrs. Linna Weed and Mrs. J. A. thorough discussion of the question. on business Friday.

Mines Interest in the much talked about railroad between Morrisville and phia, president of the Chrystoile As- nington was instantly killed, May 17, mines and also over the whole pro- was being pulled in. posed route from North Troy to Suit to recover \$1,000 has been

The myriad monarchs take their ploy about 150 men.

at Carlisle college, Kansas, in Decem- national research fund. ber, 1912. He will be tried in Kan-

the ridge west of what is called the ance with their time of service. "old campus." Plans have already W. T. White of Bennington slipped colonial, in harmony with the archi- the knee. tecture of the other college buildings. 1915.

man of Brattleboro celebrated their raid. is the son of Chandler and Polly from a fit. (Thayer) Waterman of Jamacia.

count of himself since he left his they were in a terrible condition. home. Worry about his wife's health

Judge L. P. Slack of St. Johnsbury. was awarded the \$2,000.

According to general order, No. 26 just issued by Lee S. Tillotson, the Y. M. C. A. camp at Hibbard's adjutant general, chief of staff, by Point, North Hero, will open June command of Governor Fletcher, the 25 and continue until August 27. It annual camp of the First Squadron, is conducted by the State committee 1st Cav., will be held on the state of the association, Byron N. Clark, reservation adjoining Fort Ethan Al- state secretary, being camp director. len June 1 to 10, 1914, both dates inclusive.

he was caught in the shafting at been the only real daughter of the the stone shed of N. Pelaggi & Co. Revolution, died at the advanced age died May 19. He leaves six orphan of 92. Most of her life had been children, his wife having died last spent in Montpelier. She had many

and Maj. Carlos W. Carr, of Brandon American Revolution. are the guests of their Civil War com- There were 4,222 foreign students ing his term of service.

Rev. John Lytle of South Rye- to the place where the smoke could larger.

finding the guilty person. office 62 Radiroad St., Telephone Connection believed that the remonstrants help duty hurrying their planting benearly 100 feet. He was looking out of robbing the season. Of the window when the floor drop- Fred Wooster of West Rutland, Phone 199-1

To Asbestos

helped him out. Miss Edith Blanchard of Moutperailroad connections and develop- a suit case at the Montpelier station were in Poultney that night for the ment of natural resources, which such one night recently. When they came creamery and a freight car were

Mrs. William B. Thayer of Ben-

William and George Hemmingway G., Capt. C. E. Pell commanding,

a person has every other qualifica- slow but sure processes of govern- Gallagher says the plant will be retion—age, citizenship, character, in- ment and law. Large bodies move opened in June and that the company ed the following officers: President, Mary N. Schumacher of Brattleboro; telligence, property-is that person slowly, but they move with a weight has an order for 8000 tons of the Thomas Mound of Rutland; vice- vice president, Mrs. Fred Patch of to be denied an equal voice in saying and a power in proportion to their product for 1915, delivery from presidents, W. H. McGofe of Montmanufacturing firms in Germany and pelier, and H. M. Smith of Lyndonof sex? Those who assert it are of law unshakeable it must be"broad- Austria. The present capacity of the ville; secretary, P. M. Williams of Miss Hattie Douglass of Burlington. plant is only 10 tons per day, but Rutland; treasurer, W. H. Munsell this will be increased to 100 tons, of Wells River; executive committee, Windsor, received a compound fracwhich amount the company claims G. E. Partridge of Burlington, W. R. it can contract for a term of years. Pond of Rutland, David Manson of ankles and both ankles were also A plant of this capacity would em- Burlington; delegate to national con- dislocated near the old stone water-Peter Buck, an Indian at Fort Albans; alternate, D. E. Dearing of N. H., road. He was driving home Ethan Allen has been arrested for South Royalton. The convention ap- when his horse became frightened forgery of a name on a money order | propriated a hundred dollars to the at an electric car and dashed through

At a meeting of the Rutland school river. Mr. Hunter believes he board May 4, it was voted to raise caught his legs in a wheel when he Middlebury college has just been the salaries of all the teachers, at a was thrown out. He was taken to presented with a gift of \$60,000 for cost to the city of about \$2,000, the General hospital. a new memorial chapel. Ex-Gover- Hereafter the salaries of the teachnor Mead of Rutland is the donor. ers will be raised according to their mission held in White River Junc-This new building will be erected on merit and ability and not in accord- tion, May 8, James B. Estee of Mont-

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Parsons The material will be white finished celebrated their 60th wedding anmarble, and the dimensions 60 by niversary at the home of their the office at once. 120 feet, with a spire over 100 feet daughter in Brattleboro, May 2. The throw their lives away. Nearly born November 7, 1844, and in early this year and that the building will with their daughter two years ago.

May 16 destroyed a garage, wagon permanent trust fund, the income of seriously. their right, ought the others to be went to Marshantown where her shed, a large storage building, and which is to be used for the upkeep denied the privilege? Do you rolly brother, Dr. James Lang was located. at Law

St. Johnsbury, Vt. denied the privilege? Do you really mean to tell us that one woman shall of Green Mountain, Iowa, March 3, over \$2,500. Mr. Daniels had been over \$2,500. Mr. Daniels had been over \$2,500. Mr. Daniels had been over \$2,500.

carrying on lumbering operations was held for county court on a during the winter, and much of his charge of furnishing and liquor Maine, recently left a check at a produce was stored in the sheds that seized in her apartments May 1, was Barre bank which had been changed burned. He is well protected by in- ordered condemned. The testimony of her 13-year-old daughter and that Judge and Mrs. Eleazer L. Water- of Carl M. Kendrickson led to the

50th wedding anniversary May 15, Mrs. Anna Morris after wanderafternoon and evening. Of the fam- ing around Rutland aimlessly for ily, six children and seven grand- some time May 4, finally appealed children were present. Many friends for help at the rectory of the church called on them during the day, Judge of the Sacred Heart. She seemed to by his wife the week before. At and Mrs. Waterman were the recip- be very dazed, not knowing her name | that time, Mrs. Blowers claims that ients of many gifts, including a clock or where she came from. It was disfrom the Windham county bar, a covered that she had left her home a pair of scissors. She picked up a gold watch, gold pendant set with in Hudson Falls, N. Y., Sunday. She pearls and amethyst, and chain. has been taken back to her home.

They were married May 15, 1864, at | Earle Kendall, while leading a Windham by the late Rev. Stephen horse from his barn in Hartland, was Harris. Mrs. Waterman is the daugh- struck by the animal, which reared, ter of Aaron and Julia (Dutton) and was made unconscious. When Bemis. Judge Waterman, who was Mr. Kendall recovered his senses, the appointed superior judge in 1906, horse lay dead beside him apparently

Levi Swift of Middlesex was ar-Frank Whitney, a well-to-do farm- rested May 4 on a charge of cruelty er of West Salisbury, who left his to animals. Although a well-to-do home May 19, appeared in the store farmer with a barn full of hay and He will come in two weeks from that of Frank B. Howard in Rutland, May grain he allowed his cattle to subsist | night 21. He was unable to give an ac- on a minimum amount of feed until The Vermont supreme court have

probably caused this lapse of mem- decided that proposed changes in 30. fraternal insurance are not valid un-Allison Hazen, of Highgate was less the papers proposing the change arrested on the charge of having are received by the head office of the fired a bullet into the sleeping car concern, even though the papers be on the Central Vermont southbound on their way at the time of the death his house burned. He will move train at Highgate Springs, May 14. of the insured. This decision was the Mill house on the lot. At a hearing held in St. Albans the reached in the case of the Modern boy is judged unbalanced mentally. Woodmen of America vs. Lottie, Guy at Ira Davis's at Lyndonville the first Lamoille county court will open at and Carrie Headle. William Head- of the week. Morrisville, Tuesday, June 2, with le's widow the original beneficiary

The 14th season of Camp Abnaki Mrs. Harriet B. Dodge of East Montpelier the daughter of Samuel V. Gomez of Northfield who was Woods, a minute man in the Revery seriously injured, April 7, when volutionary war, who is said to have times been guest of honor at meetings Col. Edward Savage, of Proctor, of the Montpelier Daughters of the

rade, Lodewick Underwood, at South in attendance at colleges and uni-Wallingford, for a few days. This is versities in the United States in the the first meeting of the three friends year 1913, according to figures just for 45 years. Major Carr has an compiled at the United States bureau honorable record as a prisoner of of education. This is an increase of war, having been confined at both 577 in two years. These students Libby and Andersonville prisons dur- are not concentrated at the larger and better known institutions, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowell of might be expected, but are distributed ity questions and her interest in com- lage school took the examinations Trowhill, Barre were very much sur- over 257 different colleges, universithe window where Mrs. Rowell was number given includes only regular F. S. Nelson and family are en- standing. It did not hit her, fortun- students of college or graduate other side of the room. This is not paratory departments, short-term the first time that mysterious bullets courses, summer schools, and indehood. Mr. Rowell went immediately cluded, the total would be very much

despoilations at Starr Farm Beach Henry Miner of Bellows Falls nar-last winter, and to have broken into entered a deserted mill at Rocking- lington recently was arrested in For these reasons I have always The farmers are doing double ham just above where the water falls Colchester, May 7, while in the act

ped down letting him into the rush- age 18, and Robert Harrington, 20, ing millrace. He was carried down of Bradford made their escape from the current a few feet, but managed the house of correction May 7. This to catch hold of a stone. His com- was done by cutting a hole through panion finally secured a ladder and the ceiling and then cliribing for several huadred feet along the ridge poles of the slate roofs of a series of to one of the boys was left in the The house and barn of William creamery in exchange for a better fered for the capture of these boys.

The funeral of Rufus E. Percy, a member of the United States marine corps, who was killed at Vera Cruz bestor corporation, which owns a near White Creek, N. Y. when she was held at Highgate Center, Thursday afternoon. Company B, V. N. acted as military escort, and delegaveterans of the Spanish-American war were also present.

Raymond Barnes and David

Nearly 100 nurses representing all The plant at the company's mine of Miss Clark and was not turned the hospitals in the state met at Bura branch of the American Nurses' association which is affiliated with Rutland; secretary, Miss Margaret Connors of Burlington; treasurer, Arthur Hunter, aged 50 years, of

ture of both legs just above the vention, George O. Mitchell of St. ing trough on the West Claremont, the fence down to the bank to the

At a meeting of the state fair compelier was elected president to succeed Charles W. Gates of Frankbeen prepared by Allen and Collens on a wet stone while fishing, and lin. It was the wish of the comof Boston. The chapel will be sustained a fracture of the leg below mission that Mr. Gates retain the presidency, but on account of other attentions he was unable to do so later than June 1. Mr. Estee takes

Little Harriet Critchlow of Burhigh. It is hoped that the corner- couple made their home in Newfane lington was badly burned, May 10, stone may be laid at commencement for many years before going to live when her mother not knowing that the child was near, threw some boil-Ex-Governor John G. McCullough door. It hit the child who came A fire that broke out at the place has recently presented Middlebury running from around the corner of of Harry Daniels in East Montpelier, College with \$10,000, to be held as a the house, and burned her quite low-throat, (S. R.) May 11.

> A check raiser who poses as a river man often detailed to superin- R.), May 13; Chestnut - sided tend some of the big log drives for a lumber company in Skowhegan, Meadowlark, (S. R.), May 15; Meadowlark, (S. R.), May 17. from \$5 to \$85. He is known from Maine to Cape Cod and the Burns detective agency are on his trial.

Elbert Blowers age 50, who lived in a mountainous section of Rupert. died at his home, May 9. It is thought that his death was the result of a blow in his head given him he was drunk and attacked her with stick of wood and hit him such a blow in the head that he was made unconscious. The authorities knew nothing of the affair until after the man had died.

SHEFFIELD Charles Lock's family from St. Johnsbury visited at Dr. Jones' Sun-

Mr. Vance was unable to show his moving pictures last Thursday evening on account of the electric lights. day, May 30th.

Home talent will present the drama "Brookdale Farm," at the Town hall, Saturday evening, May

Rev. I. P. Chase and Mrs. Chase called on friends here Monday. H. E. Sheldon has swapped his field for J. R. Phillip's lot, where

Mr. and Mrs. George Clapp visited Mr. Boynton has been taking a

vacation for a few days.

MUSEUM NOTES Public School Pupils Taking Bird

Walks-The Flower Record. The pupils of the public schools in all grades above the third are now taking their usual bird-walks in connection with the nature-study classes at the Museum. Many birds have been added to the Bird-Calendar during the past week. They are Baybreasted Warbler, (M), May 18; Catbird, (S. R.), May 19; Water Thrush. (rare), May 19; Ruby-throated Hummingbird, (S. R.), May 17; Red-eyed Vireo, (S. R.), Wood Pewee, (S. R.), Nighthawk, (S. R.), Cooper's Hawk, (S. R.), May 20; Blackpoll Warbler, (M), Canadian Warbler, (S. R.) Scarlet Tanager, (rare S. R.), Parula Warbler, (S. R.), May 21; Yellowbellied Flycatcher, (S. R.), May 22; Whip-poor-will, May 24.

The flower list is fast increasing. Much thanks is due the school children for the many fine specimens that they bring to the Museum. These are the flowers shown on the tables since last week: Shad-bush and White Ash, May 18; Hobble-bush, May 19; Rutabaga, Prickly Gooseberry, Red-berried Elder, Red Baneberry, Wild Columbine, May 20; Jack-in-the-Pulpit and Wild Red Cherry, May 21; Black Willow, White Baneberry and Wood Horsetail, May 22; Common Scouring rush, Smoothish Yellow Violet, Foam Flower, Skunk Currant, Goldthread, Two-leaved Toothwort, Ground or Moss Pink, Twisted Stalk, Choke Cherry, Prostrate Blue Violet (albino), White-grained Mountain Rice. May 23; Butternut, May 24; Star Flower and Clintonia, May 25; Calypso. May 25.

The Acanthus plant is famous in art and history. From its leaves the design of ornamentation for the Corinthian columns was taken. In tropical countries various species of Acanthus grow wild, but in New England it is found only in cultivation. The Museum has received the gift of an Acanthus plant in bloom, the seeds of whch were brought from Rome several years ago. The beautiful pinnate leaves form a rosette from the roots of the plant and the tall spike of whittish blossoms rises from the center of the rosette.

The following birds have been added to the bird calendar since last week: Yellow Warbler, (S. R.) and Black-throated Green Warbler, (S. R.) May 5; Bank Swallow, (S. R.) May 6; House Wren, (S. R.) Blue-headed Vireo, (rare S. R.) and Blackburnian Warbler, (S. R.) May : Yellow-throated Vireo, (S. R.), Yellow Palm Warbler, (S. R.) Chimney Swift, (S. R.), Rose-breasted Grosbeak, (S. R.) May 8; Nashville Warbier, (S. R.), and Thrush (S. R.) May 9; Cliff Swallow, (S. R.), Baltimore Oriole, (S. R.), Kingbird, (S. R.), Field Sparrow, (S. R.), Magnolia Warbler, (S. R.), May ing water from a coffee pot out the 10; Oven Bird, (S. R.), Great-crested Flycatcher, (S. R.), White-crowned Sparrow (M), and Maryland Yel-Three birds have been added to the

Bird Calendar: Bobolink, Meadowlarks, though not common in northern Vermont, have for four consecutive years nested on the Grout Meadow in Kirby, a short distance east of East St. Johnsbury. A few pairs are now there for the fifth season.

These flowers have been added to the Flower Table since last week: Northern Blue Violet, Woolly Blue Violet, Tamarack, Wood Anemone and Hairy Wood Rush, May 11; Downy Yellow Violet, May 12; White Small-flowered Crowfoot, Birch, Shepherd's Purse and Shad Bush, May 13; Painted Trillium, Black Birch, Dwarf Ginseng, May 14; Wood Strawberry, Canada Violet, Red Currant, May 15; Yellow Birch, May 16; Leather Leaf (West Burke), Largeflowered Bellwort, Gill-over-the-Ground, Canada Plum and Swamp Saxifrage, May 18. Following its usual custom, the

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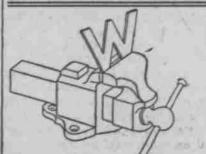
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